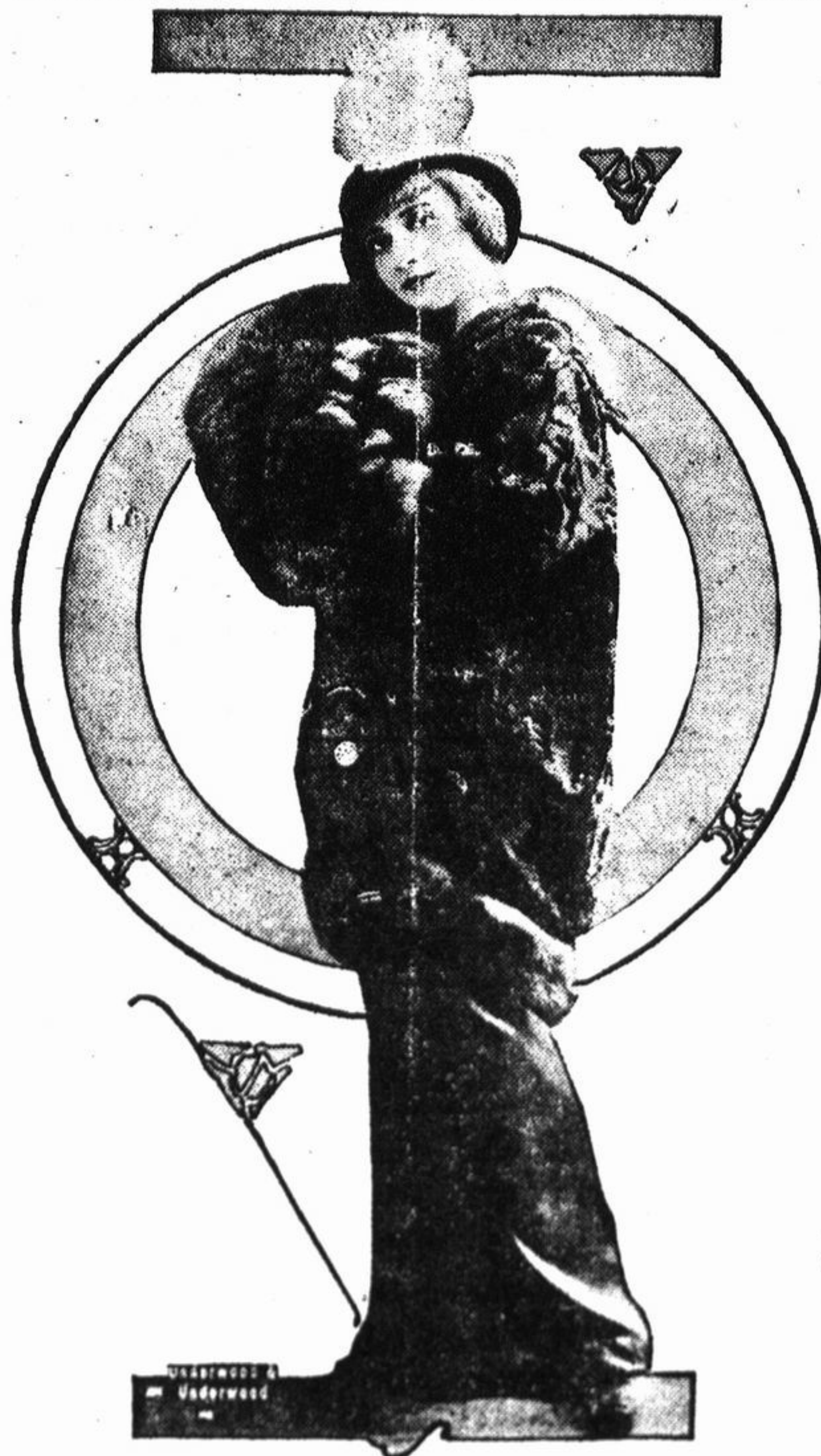


Luxurious Wrap for Cold Weather



ONE of the full, short coats trimmed with fur which are unlike those of any previous season and immensely successful now, is shown in the picture. A muff of the fur used for a border about the bottom of the coat and appearing in the collar is worn with coats of this kind.

Costly broadtail fur is used in the body of this luxurious wrap, and fitch fur trims it. Few wraps of broadtail are worn, in deference to a sentiment which has grown up against it. The handsome plushes make up into wraps quite as beautiful, and are furnished with the same expensive furs in borders and muffs.

The heavier furs will not answer for wraps of this kind. Natural and dyed squirrel and ermine are used, and seal skin is ideal for ample garments which must not be too heavy. Instead of furs, handsome plushes are used for garments which are to be within a reasonable cost. These plushes in the best grades are high priced fabrics, but at that, much less costly than fur. There are cheaper grades that will look well and outlast the season. For wraps and outside garments nothing is more fashionable and more satisfactory than the plush imitations of fur, which are often so close in appearance to the original as to deceive the average eye.

The furs most favored for trimming coats are martin, skunk, civet cat, fitch and fox. These are the moderately long haired furs. Mink and sable and ermine (all growing higher in price constantly) are also employed. All furs are used in wide and narrow bands,

ings, and in trimmings for costumes and millinery. Sleeves in the new wraps are very roomy—the kimono and bat-wing styles prevailing. There is no trouble about crushing the bodice under fur wraps, because of the light weight of furs used in the body of the wraps, and there are ample sleeves and arm-eyes.

The hat worn with this pretty coat is of black velvet, one of few having a blocked crown. The trimming is a generous, fan-shaped spray of soft white feathers. There is an attractive and novel bag carried for the accommodation of the various belongings which vanity fair must needs have near at all times. The coin purse, handkerchief, powder puff, etc., placed in small compartments on the inside, do not distort the shape of this plain and elegant accessory. It is of knitted silk finished with silver rings and silver flagree monogram, and is carried by a silk cord.

Good furs, in garments or in trimmings, amount to a good investment, if well cared for. It is not likely that the coat will grow less; all the chances are that it will increase for several years. But furs must be cared for. The industrious moth will succeed in finding them when one thinks he is well shut out. Cold storage is therefore good for furs, but they may be protected by placing them in paper bags with moth balls, and in cedar chests. They should be examined occasionally, hung in the sun and beaten. The sunlight is death to moths.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

QUAINT QUAKER BONNET OF SILK FOR DEBUTANTE

IF the debutante aspires to looking demure let her array herself simply and don a Quaker bonnet. Not a plain and colorless affair, but a pretty and altogether bewitching development which betrays a playful mood in the mind of its designer. Such a little bonnet is pictured here.

It is really a capacious bonnet, covering a somewhat elaborate coiffure, for it is meant only for wear when the maid is considerably "dressed up." A light-colored gown of crepe de chine made on simple lines, with a little drapery, a round "Dutch" neck and a wide fringe of lace about it, this makes up a costume quite elaborate enough for a youthful wearer to be gowned in full dress.

To save the day for such a girlish costume and to lift it out of the realm of commonplace and into that of the imagination, this little joke of a bonnet is just the thing.

The lines depart from the Quaker model, for the brim flares out in points at the side in the fashion of bonnets



worn by Dutch maidens. Pretty colors—pink and rose, blue, gold and lavender (which bespeak romance), are all in the ring when it comes to a choice of color. The facing is of shirred chiffon, the outer brim and soft shirred crown of taffeta. It slips over the head and stays there without a pin or tie.

Little bows of velvet ribbon finish it at the sides. Velvet cherries and velvet foliage, tied together with small chenille cord, are placed at the center of the top and a little to each side.

There are certain types of faces to

which this demure style is wonderfully becoming. Happy the maid or youthful matron who can wear them! Women appreciate their sweet charm and men lose their hearts to it. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

LATEST STYLES IN LINGERIE

Night and Boudoir Caps Are Both Being Worn—Camisoles Entirely of Lace in Favor.

Night caps and boudoir caps are still worn. Many of the former are knitted or netted, the open character of these being better for the hair than material of closer kind, allowing of ventilation. The boudoir caps are made of ribbon and lace, the latter flat and drooping at either side of the face. There is less lawn or muslin than in the caps of last season. The new camisoles are cut away in a point in front to suit the open fronted dresses. Even the winter wren spencers are treated in a similar fashion, to accord with the mode.

Many camisoles are made entirely of lace. Some fasten at the back, others in front. It is notable that many of the new season's blouses fasten in front, a great relief to the wearers who do not possess lady's maids.

Dependable Workbag.

A workbag that purports to yield its contents to, all is a very satisfactory possession to the tidily minded and a most useful globe-trotter's joy.

Made of heavy silk tapestry glinting with gold threads in a long baglike form, it has bars at the top inside, with rings slung upon them. From each ring hangs something useful—the necessary reel of cotton, the scissors, the thimble, the stiletto and so forth. Not even the most hardened picker up of unconsidered trifles would detach from their shackles such commodities which are therefore always at hand when required.

There is plenty of room in the bag for light needlework.

Coming of Beads.

There is a great vogue in beads; they are used for embroideries, fringes, girdles, and all sorts of things in dress. Time was when sequins took their place, but now beads are back again in full possession, and such sequins as are used bear a stronger resemblance to beads than to scales.

Gold Lace Belts on Blouses.

On some of the new satin blouses there are wide belts of gold lace. The blouses are worn, naturally, under the skirt, and the belts are so attached to the blouses that they fall over the skirtbands. The lace is mounted over gold net or chiffon.

Nearly everything in hats for little girls is a mushroom shape.

Hat Much in Favor With College Girls



HIGH COIFFURE PROMISES TO BE LEADING STYLE

HATLESS ladies at the horse show in New York appeared to be indulging in a go-as-you-please style of hair dressing. But coiffures were well taken care of. Waves and small curls reappeared, and there was a plentiful showing of high coiffures. Among



JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

WHETHER she is a joyous coed or only just a plain girl, she is sure of the favor of her knight of the athletic field, if she is crowned with a hat flaunting his college colors. Such hats are made and provided now at the order of any school, and are so constructed that any emblem or pattern is woven in or built into the body of the hat in any way which a particular school may want.

Here are two of the best liked shapes worn by "fans" on all sorts of occasions. This is a new idea in headwear. The hats are made of chenille, yarns and specially woven fabrics that have a core of wire, and they are crocheted by hand. Or yarns, chenilles and other things are crocheted over small supporting wires into the required shape. The invisible wires are very light. They are a part of the flexible body of the hat. The shape is supported but not made in the least rigid by them. There is no way of distinguishing them except by their trade

name, and they are called Kinnard hats in honor of the inventor. The inventor, one may step to note, is a woman, and her achievement is a notable one. It was inspired by the need of a really sensible and beautiful auto hat.

It is made to stand rough handling and to withstand the rain. In spite of these very practical qualities there is nothing commonplace about this production. It is, of necessity, out of any class of cheap hats and it looks the aristocrat of headwear. The idea embodied in these college hats pictured here is by no means confined to hats of this character. Motor hats, for all sorts of wear, prove a delight and blessing to the motorist. But the new hat has entered the arena with time-honored dress-hat designs and the chances are will score heavily. It is so thoughtfully American in character and so well suited to all the occasions for which it was manufactured.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Hillsboro.—Edgar Millard, a Big Four switchman, was caught between two cars while making a "blind" switch here, and crushed to death.

Richview.—Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stonecipher. Nine years ago triplets were born to them. They are the parents of 11 children, all living but one.

Olney.—The annual Richland County Farmers' institute, in session at Olney, was addressed by C. C. Pervies of Sheffield, Colonel Taylor of Tennessee and Mrs. James of Urbana.

Pontiac.—Phillip Brady, who says he deserted from the United States army in California last April, is held in the county jail in Pontiac pending the receipt of advices from the war department.

Rockford.—Rev. Thomas Barney Thompson resigned the pastorate of the First Congregational church to become editor of the Rockford Republic and he said that in journalism he could reach a larger congregation than in church.

Christopher.—After a separation of more than twenty-two years, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Henrick of Colgate, Okla., and Mrs. Rosie Towers of Christopher, have been united. Mrs. Towers has persuaded her sister and husband to move to Christopher.

Neoga.—Rev. C. W. Estes of Neoga, notified the Presbyterian congregation at Taylorville he would accept the call as pastor of that church at a salary of \$1,800 a year, and would enter upon his duties December 21. Mr. Estes has been in the ministry 12 years.

Joliet.—John B. Walker, Joliet town collector, returned \$4,000 to the county treasurer. Statutes limit the commission of the collector to \$1,500. Amounts retained by former collectors amount to many thousand dollars, it is said.

Pana.—At a reception tendered Rev. John England and his wife of the Ogone Baptist church, by parishioners and friends, Mr. England was presented with a silk quilt, which represented the work of 565 women in this section of Illinois. Each had embroidered her name into the quilt.

Duquoin.—Mrs. Virginia Bradley, ninety-one years old, for many years a resident of Duquoin, died at the home of relatives in Sparta. She moved from Kentucky to Springfield at the age of eight years, when only two log houses stood on the site of the present capital of the state.

Champaign.—Rev. S. W. Finley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Urbana for nine years, resigned to accept the pastorate of Morgan Park Presbyterian church, Chicago, January 1. His last services in Urbana will be December 28. Mr. Finley is the dean of Urbana ministers.

Decatur.—Delegates from 100 colleges and universities in all parts of the country attended the inauguration of Dr. George E. Fellows as president of James Milliken university. E. J. James, president of the University of Illinois, and John S. Nollen, president of Lake Forest, delivered the principal addresses.

Anna.—The Knights of Pythias lodge of Anna has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Logan Boren, C. C.; C. A. Mangold, V. C.; M. F. Rushing, prelate; Dr. R. E. Brown, K. of R. & S.; J. H. Ligon, M. of F.; E. N. Vilm, M. of E.; Fred Horn, M. of W.; Walter Smith, M. of A.; Sam Martin, I. G.; John Willis, O. G.

Paris.—Three persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, when passenger train No. 61 on the Peoria division of the Vandavia system ran into an open switch at Mays station, west of Paris. The injured: George Winn, engineer, Peoria, back wrenched, internal injuries—may die; O. F. Ashmore, mail clerk, Peoria, badly bruised; F. C. Shepherd, expressman, Peoria, bruised about head and shoulders. None of the passengers were hurt.

Duquoin.—As a result of the recent election in Perry county 17 saloons closed, say at Pleasantville and seven at Williamsburg. Following the election the "wet" in this and Randolph county took a test case to the Randolph county court, but Judge Schuwerk sustained the election and decided the votes polled by women did not nullify it. Duquoin now is the only oasis in Perry county, and the only "wet" town on the Illinois Central between Christopher and Lenzburg. It has 24 saloons.

Urbana.—President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois, chairman of the Illinois committee on the selection of Rhodes scholars, received word from Oxford, England, that the following have passed the Rhodes scholarship examinations: Chester V. Easum, Galesburg, a senior at Knox college; Maurice E. Jostosen, Chicago, a senior at the University of Chicago; Cyrus S. Hentry, Urbana, a graduate of McKendree college and the University of Illinois; William B. Kern, Chicago, a senior at the University of Illinois.

Springfield.—Charles F. Mills, secretary of the commission in charge of the boys' state fair, announced each year of the state fair grounds. The boys' state fair will be held at the fair grounds in Springfield, Ill., on the site of the old fair grounds, and will be the stimulus for the improvement of the grounds.

Chicago.—The Illinois State Board of Education, which was organized by the act of the legislature in 1887, has elected Miss Alice Goodsell, daughter of M. C. Goodsell, as its secretary. She was appointed to the position in place of Miss Alice Goodsell, who resigned.

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NEWS

STARS OF THE TERRESTRIAL TELLS

MT. VERNON P... Walk Out of News... floss When Dem... —Daily She... Up by Ap...

Mount Vernon... walked out of news... floss here and the... are being set up by... newly-organized ty... asked higher wages... and the demands we... employers.

Waukegan.—The late... Atkins, for nearly fifty... the Freeport Journal... Stephenson county... Civil war and long... port, who died recently... a memorial on his grave... imposing stone from his... At this stone year ago... a printer, he often... been inscribed appropriate... be set on the grave unalter... for the inscription.

Herrin.—The warm weather... past two weeks has thrown... tically all of the coal mines... ern Illinois on account of... increased demand for coal, an... sions of miners are getting... than half time. Farmers are... to the city bunches of violets... berries and other early fruit... to bloom. Such weather has... have not prevailed in this... years.

Herrin.—With ten bullet... body, Pat Nocco, twenty... old, an Italian miner, was... the mining camp at Freeman... north of Herrin. The officers... Hamson and Franklin count... without a clue to trace the murder... They believe it is a blackhand... connected in some way with... Tuesday at White Ash, where... Pipa was shot from ambush.

Decatur.—Hugh White, a veter... jeweler of Niantic, was found... his store, and from all appearance... was the victim of a brutal murder... The body was discovered by Thomas... and Frank Sweet, who had tried to... into the establishment. It is thought... that White was slain by robbers... he was known to have a considerable... amount of wealth in cash and jewels... about the store.

Moline.—A movement has been... launched in behalf of an athletic... for Moline. It is desired to secure... large tract, suitable for all kinds... of outdoor sports. It has been suggested... that the city buy the land and erect... suitable buildings, operating it as a... municipal park, similar to those at... Rock Island, Dubuque and other places... Committees from the business men... are now engaged in investigating sites.

Urbana.—A company of marksmen... to be affiliated with the National Rifle... association was organized this week... at the University of Illinois, officers... being elected as follows: President, H... E. House; captain, H. S. Mueller; se... cretary, E. A. Smith; treasurer, A. H... Huskins. Ammunition and targets... have been secured and practice will... commence at once.

Tower Hill.—Earl Barrow, while... hunting quail on horseback near Tower... Hill, killed his horse in taking a... shot at a covey of the birds. He was... in the saddle ready to shoot as soon... as the dogs flushed the quail. The sudden... rise of the birds startled the horse and... he raised his head just in time to re... ceive the full charge of shot in his... brain.

Kampsville.—O. C. Bartolomeo of... Kampsville, a commercial fisherman, has... filed a claim against the state for... damages sustained by a consignment... opened by wardens under the suppo... sition that the contents were... in replacing the fish, the packing was... improperly performed and the... ident was spoiled.

Arconia.—Thomas, Graduate of... of a small lake west of Arconia and... its waters from all other Illinois... "The pond" has commenced drain... ing it and will plow up the bed to a... corn field. The pond covered 15 to 20... acres and secured its name from the... fact that in the early days of the... state deer came there to drink.

Rock Island.—The matter of the... employment of a county farm expert... is being considered. Delegates from... the various townships have been... appointed to consider the advisability... of the plan.

Pekin.—George Petrakis, for two... years a resident of Pekin, during... which time he was employed at the... sugar house, was killed in the war... with the Bulgarians, according to... word received here.

Do Kalp.—A night school for... boys has been organized in... East high school. The school... will be held at the high school... building, and will be under the... supervision of the principal.

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